

otwithstanding the sharp rise in prices on Metal Reds we have not advanced a penny, and effer a first quality White Enamel Bed-size 3 foot 6-a double supported maple frame woven-wire spring, a soft-top mattress with

\$5.98 and a satteen tick pillow, complete for ..

Forwards!

Cash only and the narrowest margin of profit.

Yurniture of the reliable kind.

Every day brings us more to the front. Every day some one else comes in here just to see what we have got, and every one who visits



our big stores and looks at our prices becomes a customer sooner or later. No one enjoys paying more than they need for household



goods, and our prices are vastly lower than any other firm in town

We have a splendid stock of summer goods-Lawn Benches and Settees, Reed and Rattan Chairs and Rockers, Porch Furniture, etc., that you will be wise to price before buying anywhere else.

JACKSON Bros. 9 5 GREAT CASH FURNITURE

915-917-919-921 7th St., Through to 636 Mass. Avc.

most important development in the last two years in the line of social and philan-thropic legislation. The public is very cordially invited to this Sunday evening service. Among the distinguished delegates in attendance upon the conference of charities and correction, now in session in this city, tor of the Woodward Avenue Baptist Church, Detroit, before accepting the chair in the university. Besides occupying the pulpit of the First Baptist Church tomor-The Jackson Refrigerator, the only one with double lining, and guaranteed to use less scethan any other..... \$6.85 up. row morning, Dr. Henderson will address the Baptist ministers' conference at Cal-vary Church, Monday morning at 11 o'clock.
The Rev. James M. Pullman, D. D., of Lynn, Mass., who is to speak at the Church of Our Father, 13th and L streets north-Good Hardwood Refrigerators, very satisfactory \$4.98 up.



on our Mattings. We have still a few hundred rolls of that splendid Cotton Warp Matting, that you never saw sold at less than 25c. a yard— which we offer—by

15c. yd.

FOUR MEETINGS HELD

(Continued from First Page.)

Against Government Bureau.

Outdoor Relief.

to the division between public and private

charity, Mr. Francis H. McLean of Mon-

fects Upon Private Charity of the Absence of All Public Relief," his remarks being

followed by a general discussion of the

"To begin with," said Mr. McLean, "the

absence from the tax rates of compulsory benevolence has not in any way increased

the generosity of the community at large

suggested by the committee's report.

KOCH'S CONSUMPTION & ASTHMA CURE



This is a picture of Dr. Koch, the This is a picture of the newly disonly man who ever did cure Con- covered invention, the Koch In-

Keeh's ability and pay him liberally for treating The vapors are breathed into the air tubes and consumption in their hospitals. He is the first

Den't take any more medicines into the stomach,

Pianos that will please the

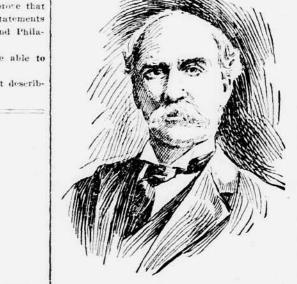
The latest new Koch treatment differs from all ling some of the cures,

The German government recognize Professor cothers, It includes the Dr. Clark modification, reach the deep places in the lungs that are never | treal, Canada, read a paper upon the "Ef-

The physicians of the Koch Lung Cure prove that they care with this treatment by the statements of hundreds of sufferers in New York and Phila-

With their improved methods they are able to

Consultation is free. Send for a booklet describ-



Robt. Trent Paine.

with reference to charities organized into

societies or institutions. In Montreal, as

elsewhere, the supporters of one society are generally the supporters of a dozen others,

and no institution can boast of a genuinely

popular support."

Mr. McLean's paper was based largely on

his experience in Canada. He favored gov-

ernmental aid in controlling the expendi-ture of charitable funds. In his own ex-

perience the absence of governmental responsibility works toward an unjust squan-

one most striking result is that private

charity, assuming in a way the position oc-cupied by the county or city in a com-munity in which there is public outdoor re-lief, has possessed itself of some of the worst characteristics of that form of relief

stereotyped methods and amounts of relief officialism and indiscriminateness. Mr. Mc-

Lean's argument generally was to show

that governmental supervision and careful

investigation are of great value in securing

The Delinquents and the Destitute.

tal capacity of juvenile delinquents was ad-

dressed by Mr. Franklin H. Nibecker, su-

perintendent of the House of Refuge, Glenn

Mills, Pa., who read a paper giving the re-

sults of some of his inquiries in the cases of 100 boys. His figures showed that five

times as many bows made good progress in the school over which he has charge as

made progress before they came to it.

The section considering the subject of destitute and neglected children was ad-

dressed by Mr. Alexander Johnson, former-ly secretary of the board of state charities

of Indiana, his subject being boards of chil-dren's guardians. He described the manner

in which these boards operate, and said that they exist today in Indiana, the first

state to organize them; in the District of

Columbia and in New Jersey. Reports showed that this form of dealing with delinquent children was a good one. In the discussion which followed Mr. John W. Douglass of

this city, Mrs. E. E. Williamson of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mr. Evans Woollens of Indianapolis took part.

At the meetings today it was announced that a communication had been received

from the chairman of the executive commit-tee of the National Junior Republic extend-

ing to the delegates of the convention a very cordial invitation to be present at the mass meeting to be held tomorrow after-

mass meeting to be next tombrion at one noon at the Unitarian Church, corner of 14th and L streets, at 3:30 o'clock, when Prof. John Graham Brooks of Harvard Uni-

Child Saving.

A special meeting on the subject of "Child

Saving" has been arranged for tomorrow,

Sunday, May 12, at 8 p.m., in the First Con-

gregational Church, 10th and G streets

versity will make an address.

The section meeting to consider the men-

most particular artists!

\$350 Upright Piano, \$175.

\$5 Monthly Payments. HIS Excellent Upright Piano has been used very carefully by a well-known artist, and has been put in condition as good as new by our factory workmen. If you have been thinking of paying \$350 for a Plano-come here and let us save you HALF-for we propose to sell this fine \$350 Up-right Monday for \$175, including rich

Choice of 4 Standard Make \$450 Upright Pianos, \$225. \$6 Monthly Payments.

E have just four Elegant \$450 Upright Planos, in resewood, mahegany, French walnut and oak-which we will sell at ex-actly half price, viz., \$225, on \$6 monthly payments.

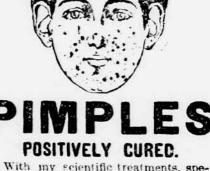
© Themember, every Piano sold by us is backed by our guarantee, which is as goed as a government bond.

Bradbury Factory Warerooms, F. G. Smith, Manufacturer, 1225 Pa. Ave.

1t W. P. VAN WICKLE, Manager,



Base Ball Notes. The Senators will try to break their losing streak at Boston today. The Baltimore crowd will wish they had



With my scientific treatments, specially prepared for each individual case. I speedily and permanently cure blackheads, large pores, pimples, and all disorders affecting the skin, the

scalp and nervous system. Consultation in person or by letter is free and strictly confidential. Call or write. JOHN H. WOODBURY D. I., 26 West 23d St., New York.

played Thursday's game before the season s far advanced. has a fair chance of recovering.

Secretary Needham had a good night and showed considerable improvement this morning. The physicians now believe he Connie Mack's Athletics were prevented by rain from playing in Boston yesterday.

"Just wait until those western clubs ome east," says Mike Grady. "Boston, Baltimore Philadelphia and the people from home won't do a thing to them, especially Detroit and Chicago."
Harper, the St. Louis pitcher, is more than making good. Three straight wins is

The tip is out pretty strong that Hugh Duffy's aggregation will be braced up a ot and then transferred to St. Louis. More woe for the Robisons.
Clarke Griffith is chased to the bench at

every game. Ban Johnson will sit on Griff yet and squash him. Some cruel cynic suggests that the Chicago team of the National League and the Milwaukees of the American League be matched in a series for the rag-time cham-

Jack Crooks won out in the race for the second base job on Jimmy Ryan's team. With Ryan, Werden and Crooks in the game the St. Paul club must seem like the

old folks' home. Barrett has killed more flies than any American outfielder.

Jack Doyle leads the National League-

in being put out of games.

A nineteen-year-old pitcher named Mc-Closkey is doing great things in the South-ern League. He shut Memphis out the other day without a hit or run. Lefty Davis of the Brooklyns is doing some startling work in the way of muffing flies. His fielding average is about .707 and his batting .156, which probably means

the tall timber. Umpire Colgan has resigned from the National League. The pace was a little too fast for him, and he will hereafter call the strikes in slower company. Billy Nash is yelping in his place.

Only a short time ago there was some talk heard of letting Dexter out of the

is Prof. C. R. Henderson of the department of sociology in the Chicago University. Dr. Henderson was a successful pas-

west, Sunday morning, is pastor of the largest Universalist Church in the world,

and is one of the most famous pulpit ora-tors of that denomination. He is a brother of the late George M. Pullman, and speaks under the auspices of the conference of charities and correction upon "The Moral Capital of the World." THE DESTITUTE CHILDREN.

Personal Notes.

Report of Committee to Conference of

Charities and Correction. The subject of destitute and neglected children was discussed by the conference of charities and correction last evening at Foundry Church, when the greatest interest was shown by delegates who listened to the reading of papers and joined in discussing them. There was a review of what has been done and what can be done to improve the conditions that are to be found in tenement districts of large

President John M. Glenn, in calling the meeting to order, stated that an invitation had been received from the Catholic University for the attendance of the delegates at the reception to be given Cardinal Martinelli at the university, from 4 to 6 o'clock next Monday afternoon. The assemblage voted unanimously to attend the reception.

Mr. Amos W. Butler, secretary of the
board of state charities of Indiana, read a
report from the committee on destitute and neglected children, of which he is the chair-man. This report embodied a brief review of methods in past years for caring for neglected children. It stated that almshouses were the only public institutions maintained for the care of destitute chil-

Hope for Future Improvement. The report showed the greatest hopefulness for the future improvement of undesirable social conditions and declared:

"This century will be one of combat with the evils of society. The past century was a struggle for existence by the men and tee's report, as did Mr. Robert Treat Paine women of our race. This will be marked by efforts of individuals and by society for the best interests of the children. The present century will be the children's cen-Mr. Simon Wolf of this city spoke vigorously against the establishment of any butury. In it the most important work will be the elevation of all childhood, the chilreau of the government to take charge of dren of the family, the children of the community, the children of the people." the work of charities and correction, as In reviewing the past and the conditions in caring for destitute children 100 years He did not think the best results could

be had from such a course. The government should not be brought into such ago the report stated:

"In some states the poor were cared for by families under contract. They were often let to the lowest bidder. Both adults and young were frequently bound out. Little or no attention was paid to neglected children. The young offender and the hardened criminal went to the same prison, where they associated together. Not a single juvenile reformatory existed in this land, nor was one thought of for years afterward. The problems of public dependence were not thrust upon the people. Save in the larger cities, instances of want were ago the report stated: work, which had advanced in the past and would continue to advance in the future. Such information might be gathered by the convention itself, but he wanted nothing in which there would be danger of sec-Mr. Devine offered a resolution approving he plan to secure a government bureau of charities and corrections, and it was re-ferred by President Glenn to the commitin the larger cities, instances of want were At the section meeting held this morning at Columbian University, devoted to the was the sole institution for all needing subject of "Outdoor Relief." in its relation help. Into it were gathered all who needed

'The custom of keeping children in almshouses was one that was hard to get away from. In the effort to solve the problem of the best method of caring for the children outside of almshouses several different plans have been tried. The majority of students have come to believe in the institution temporarily to prepare a child, and a home in a good family for its care. So far as I have heard from the members of this committee they all believe thor-oughly in that practice. We have come to recognize that the best place for a dependent child is in a good family home. There it may grow up in the natural way. learning the duties and responsibilities of life and breathing the air of independence.

Rescue of Neglected Ones.

"While many organizations for caring for destitute children grew up, it was more recently that such came into being for the rescue of the neglected little ones. The system of binding out included neglected children, those who were found begging, or were in vicious homes. The principle that the state is under obliga-tion to protect a child from wrong or from immoral or degrading surroundings came to be a settled feeling in some states. Organizations for the prevention of cruelty to children followed such sentiment and

"The older idea of punishment, coming down from the centuries of the past, is mighty in influence even yet. Count the number of our states in which this women, but also boys and girls. To by any means wholly passed. In many of

ditions and practices. It was natural the first employment for inmates should be contract work. The thought was they John H. Nichols, M.D., Shoreham; Benjanot work, but training is desired. In many states reform schools receive homelering of private charitable resources. The less children and in some they are the only public institutions receiving these state wards. This should not be, nor should there be feeling against reform schools and their inmates. Their charges are but children. Neglected, untrained, wayward boys and girls. They need discipline, education, training and correct adjustment to the proper conditions of life. The reform schools are prominent factors in the work of child saving. They are the lower dam which catches those not stopped by similar structures higher up the

Child-Saving Work.

The same subject was also spoken on by Prof. Charles R. Henderson of the University of Chicago, whose paper was entitled "The Neglected Child of a Neglected Community."

"Child-saving work has passed through various stages and has developed various methods, each of value in its place," said Prof. Henderson. "Individual care in respense to direct appeal to sympathy is the most primitive and domestic method. Com-munity care of helpless and abandoned waifs has long assumed the 'institutional' form, a method still necessary in case of the defective, crippled, helpless. 'Home finding' has become popular, and national family care has come to be regarded quite generally as the goal of endeavor. We readily admit that the best place for a homeless child is a good home, carefully selected and supervised with jealous vigi-

"But 'home finding' is patchwork; placing out is of value only in exceptional in-stances. Out of 100,000 children in moral peril we can at most select only a few hundred for transportation to a new environment. Take out of a large city slum a regiment of wretched children and the slum remains; the vacant places are soon filled up. It is even a serious question whether the ease with which negligent and heartless parents can get rid of their off-spring is not producing great evil and

"Many of our wisest societies are moving in a new direction; they seek to save the home with the child and to redeem the environment itself. The 'juvenile court' of Boston and Chicago is not a court,' but a parental organization of ju Chicago Nationals. The youngster is playing the best ball of any man on the team. nent secretary of the national conference of

charities and correction, will deliver an address, illustrated by stereopticon views, showing neglected children and children who have been rescued through the efforts of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society. Mr. T. D. Hurley, chief probation officer of the juvenile court in Chicago, will describe the workings of the new probation system in Illinois. The juvenile court in Illinois is attracting attention throughout the country, and istregarded as probably the

the country, and is regarded as probably the housing as essential means of redeeming whole districts from depressing and demoralizing tendencies.

Building on Quicksand.

"Most neglected children must remain where they are. To rely on placing out is to build on quicksand. The child of the crowded city ward lives in a dreary habitation. His father earns \$8 a week, and out of that pittance must be paid the cost of rent, fuel, food, clothing, books and often parochial school. The rich have parks, boulevards and country clubs and resi-dences; the poor have a dirty alley or gut-

ter for play room.

"No one measure is a panacea. The primary necessity is higher income for the family; but this will not come without higher standards of life, more intelligent co-operation of wage-earners, more refined wants, greater industrial efficiency through technical education and artistic development. Those who are giving their lives to the selective and transplanting process, and who have become conscious of the utter helplessness of this method taken alone, must awaken and enlighten the pub-lic mind with illustrations drawn from the battle scenes of life.

"No less money and labor is necessary for reformatories, asylums for defective and home-finding agencies; but more social co-operation in the very complex and yet more hopeful task of raising the whole working class to a higher line of economics. well being and to the educational and moral plane where orphanage, desertion and crime will become less frequent. Child saving must not be regarded as the recreation of the world weary and sentimental, nor as a separate profession of certain experts and officials, but as a part of the organic movement of all society upward."

Juvenile Courts.

Brief discussions on the part of delegates followed Prof. Henderson's address. Mr. Ernest P. Bicknell, superintendent of charities of Chicago, spoke of the manner of conducting juvenile courts in Chicago. These courts were held in one of the rooms of the county court house, and the child placed on trial was questioned in a kindly manner by the judge. This method was regarded as highly successful in securing the facts and in reaching a wise decision, and the danger of contact with hardened criminals was done away with.

Mr. Jerome B. Clarke, who has been su-perintendent of the work of caring for dependent children in Cuba for the last two years, spoke of the difficulties encountered on that island. He spoke of the surprise of natives when orphan homes were established and children were taken from pub lie asylums and placed in them.

Members and Visitors in Town. Members and visitors in attendance or he national conference of charities and correction, together with their addresses while in the city, follow:

Alabama-C. D. Griffin, Anacostia. California-Charlotte Blake Brown, Cairo Colorado-Mrs. Seraphine Bisko, Ebbitt; Rev. E. Evans Carrington, Mrs. S. Izetta George, Ebbitt; C. L. Stonaker, Ebbitt.
Connecticut—Edwin A. Down, Ebbitt;
Wm. W. Fairbank, Ebbitt; Mrs. W. G.
Fafrbank, Ebbitt; Miss Mary Hall, Ebbitt; Chas. P. Kellogg, Ebbitt; Lieutenant Edward Payne, Ebbitt; George F. Spencer

Delaware—Henry M. Jackson, Ebbitt; Emma S. Jackson, Ebbitt; A. S. Meserve, Ardmore; Mrs. A. S. Meserve, Ardmore. District of Columbia—Mrs. Eva K. An-

Ernest P. Bicknell, Ebbitt; Amos W. But-Wilma M. Hensey, Ebbitt; Timothy D. other derangements.

Hurley, Ebbitt; Minnie F. Low, Ebbitt; Woodhead, Bancroft; Miss Nellie M. Indiana-Miss Annie A. Barr, Elsmere; Thos. E. Ellison, Ebbitt; Mrs. Hannah Hall Ellison, Ebbitt; A. H. Graham, Elsmere; Mrs. A. H. Graham, Elsmere; Jas. E. Greer, Willard; S. W. Hale, National; Miss Clara Hale, National; Alexander Jehnson, Ebbitt; Mrs. Alex. Johnson, Ebbitt: A. G. Ogborn, National; Miss Alice T. Ogborn, National; Chas. Ringleben, St.

Louis; Wm. B-Streeter, Ebbitt; Miss Alma Thompson, Elsmere; Mrs. M. M. Wall, Els-mere; Mrs. Julia E. Work, Elsmere; Josh. Zimmerman, Willard. Kentucky-P. Caldwell, Ebbitt; J. W. Hill, jr., Ebbitt; Leon L. Solomon, La Fet-Maryland-Elizabeth Brown, 1761 N street

northwest: Mary Wilcox Brown, Ebbitt; Mrs. Carl Casey, Ebbitt; W. F. Gardner; Miss Kate M. McLane, Ebbitt; Miss Annie E. Rutherford, Ebbitt; Chas. C. Shippen. Ebbitt; Mrs. Sarah R. Thomas, Ebbitt.

New England.

Massachusetts-Mrs. L. M. Ayres, Ebbitt; Mrs. Chas. A. Baldwin, Ebbitt; Miss S. R. Berry, 424 East Capitol street; Mary L. Birtwell, Ebbitt; Miss Mary I. Breed, Ebbitt; Eleanor H. Bush, Ebbitt; Rev. Clark Carter, Ebbitt; Miss Alice G. Clark, 1123 5th street northwest; Miss M. A. Coe, Ebbitt: Geo. Collins, Ebbitt: Wm. T. Dersentiment underlies the existing laws. In by, Shoreham; Jas. Lawrence Dudley, 123 all our prisons when the country was 11th street; Miss Elizabeth P. Durham, Ebyoung, there were confined, not only men bitt; Mrs. J. J. Durham, Ebbitt; Charlotte and women, but also boys and girls. 10 a greater or less extent these mingled indiscriminately together. These disgrace-ful conditions of a century ago have not girls. Ebbitt: Richard R. Humphreys, Arfington: Miss Lois E. Keene, La Fetra; Sherman C. our states they are still to be seen.
"With the separation of children from the adult prisoners came many prison traditions and the separation of children from the adult prisoners came many prison traditions and the separation of children from the separa eleine S. Lewis, Shoreham; Ellen E. Mason, La Fetra: Mrs. Jennie A. Maxim, Ebbitt: should do something. In time we have gotten away from that. The present thought is they should do something. It is Smallwood, Ebbitt; Miss Zilpha D. Smith, ret work but training to the should do something. It is Smallwood, Ebbitt; Miss Zilpha D. Smith, ret work but training to the should be shou Ebbitt; Miss Flora M. Whipple, Ebbitt Miss Addie Williams, La Fetra; Miriam F. Witherspoon, Ebbitt; Laura G. Woodberry,

Michigan-Alfred O. Crozier, Ebbitt; Mrs. A. O. Crozier, Ebbitt; Mrs. Theron F. Giddings, Vendome; Miss Bessie Giddings. Vendome; Thos. A. Hilton, Ebbitt; Mrs. May Stocking Knaggs, Ebbitt; Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Ebbitt; C. D. Randall; Ebbitt; Mrs. J. E. St. John, Ebbitt; F. P. Sayre, Ebbitt; Mrs. Frank Sayre, Ebbitt; Lucy M. Sickles, Ebbitt, and L. C. Stores, Ebbitt.

Minnesota-C. Amundson, Ebbitt; Mrs. W. F. Dickinson, Ebbitt; Miss Harriet Eleanor Hanson, Ebbitt; Frank L. Randall, Willard's; Miss C. A. Rhoades, Ebbitt; Rev. Samuel G. Smith, 1120 New

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stimulates the action of the kidneys, and the poisonous uric acid passes out of the blood. BRAIN FAG.-The use of Specific No. 24 re stores the flagging energies of the over-tired worker

meals permits indulgence in the pleasures of the table, without fear of Indigestion.

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'A WONDERFUL REMEDY" SAYS DR. WM. H. VAIL.

Medical Bulletin Cites Remarkable Cures by Paine's Celery Compound.



Celery Compound," writes Dr. Wm. H. Vail, vis-Iting surgeon to the St. Louis Mayfield Sanitarium, in the Hospital Bulletin, of which he is the

"It builds up weakened, irritated nerves, inneys and stomach in healthy action, maintains pound, and which made most marvelous recoveries the body free from harmful humors, cures debil-Itated and exhausted conditions and prevents the effective remedy." breaking down of the nervous system.

"The great causes of worn-out nerves are worry. business anxieties and overwork, which impair the vitality of the system and cause disordered liver. weak kidneys, indigestion, dyspepsia, melancholia, few. Elsewhere generally the needy were ler, Ebbitt; Walter L. Cosper, 608 12th helped by their neighbors. The almshouse street northwest: Mrs. Martha Falconer heart disease paralysis insemnia, rheumatism. Ebbitt; Hastings H. Harts, Ebbitt; Miss pains and aches all over the body and a host of

"I have thoroughly tested Paine's Celery Compound and know its efficacy. I advise all persons | men in general.

lard's; E. W. Wing, Ebbitt, and Mrs. E. W. Wing, Ebbitt. Missouri-Miss Bernays, Elsmere; Mrs. L. M. DeBolt, Ebbitt; S. M. Green, Ebbitt; J. M. Hanson, Ebbitt; C. G. Kempf, St. James; Mrs. Wm. J. Lewis, Elsmere; Miss

Mary E. Perry, Elsmere; Emile G. Rem-

mers, St. James. Nebraska-Mrs. John Davis, Ebbitt; John T. Mallalieu, Driscoll; Mrs. J. S. Mallalieu Driscoll; Mrs. E. P. Quivey, 1325 G street New Jersey-Miss Cornelia Bradford, Shoreham; Mrs. Myrtle B. Eyler, Ebbitt, Jervas Ely, Arlington; Hugh F. Fox, Shoreham; Mrs. Hugh F. Fox, Shoreham F. S. Gaskill, Arlington; Ira Otterson, Arl ington; Mrs. Ira Otterson, Arlington; J. M. Parsons, Arlington; Mrs. Emily E. William-Shoreham; Zaidee M. Van Boskerck,

1817 Riggs place.

The Empire State. New York-Frederick Almy, Ebbitt; Miss Isabelle C. Barrows, Ebbitt; Mrs. John Davenport, Arlington; Jane A. Delaus, Cairo: Frank A. Fetter; Mrs. Marietta Fullerton, Ebbitt; Mrs. Joseph E. Gavin; Henry E. Gregory, Ebbitt; Robt. W. Hebbeard, Ebbitt; Jas. J. Higginson; Rev. Alex, Klamder, Ebbitt; Max Landsberg, Ph.D., Ebbitt; Mrs. Max Landsberg, Ebbitt; Wm. P. Letchworth, Ebbitt; Miss Maria M. Love, Ebbitt; Rev. D. J. McMahon, Cochran; Marian I. Moore, 1755 P street northwest; Rev. T. Namae, 619 H street northwest; Omar M. Sage, Willard's; Mrs. Omar M. Sage, Willard's; Wm. R. Stewart; Sarah L. Truscott, Ebbitt; Mornay Wil-liams, Ebbitt; Mrs. S. A. Rand, 1126 5th street northwest.
Ohio-James Allison, Ebbitt; Thos. Austin, R. Brinkerhoff, Ebbitt; Mabel E. Brook-

man, Regent; Joseph P. Byers, Ebbitt; Meigs V. Cruse, Ebbitt; Mrs. A. E. Dumble, 808 9th street northeast; Rev. W. S. Eagleson, Ebbitt; J. S. Ellen, Otis K. Ellis, Ebbitt; Rev. W. Fetch, La Fetra's; Martin Dewey Follett, Ebbitt; Mrs. A. K. Fouser, Regent; Louis B. Gunckel, Ebbitt Miss Jeannette Hart, Ebbitt; S. J. Hatha-way, Ebbitt; C. M. Hubbard, Ebbitt; J. L. Jordan, Ebbitt; Milton C. Lakin, Ebbitt; lnez H. Lakin, Ebbitt; Wm. Howard Neff, Ebbitt; Miss Mabel H. Neff, Ebbitt; Miss Edith S. Neff, Ebbitt; Rutherford H. Platt, Ebbitt; C. N. Pond, Oxferd; H. S. Prophet, National; Miss Helen H. Scott, 717 10th street northwest; Miss Jean E. Scott, 717 10th street northwest; W. A. Sniffen, 1316 W street northwest; W. A. Sailfen, 1316 W street northwest; A. W. Stiles, 313 East Capitol street; Mrs. A. W. Stiles, 313 East Capitol street; John Webb, sr., Ebbitt; E. E. Webb, Samuel Weil, Henry C. Wright,

Oregon-W. T. Gardner, Raleigh. The Keystone State.

Pennsylvania-Miss Mary J. Burk, Ebbitt; D. C. Coleborn, 76 A street northwest; Rev. J. T. Duffy, Ebbitt; Miss Edith B. Grigg, 1920 H street northwest; Miss Cornelia Hancock, 1920 N street northwest; Mary McMurtrie, Ebbitt; Miss Ethel Ramsey, 1530 19th street northwest; John P. Sloan, George H. Thompson, La Fetra, and Miss Mary L. Walsh, 1929 N street northwest. Rhode Island-Mary K. Conyngton, Geo. F. Keene, Ebbitt; Mrs. Geo. F. Keene, Ebbitt; Geo. Lewis Smith, Ebbitt, and Mrs. A. E. Smith, Ebbitt.

Annie L. Kilvington, Ebbitt. Virginia-George B. Davis, Ebbitt, and H. B. Frissell, Ebbitt.
West Virginia-O. E. Dornell, St. James;
J. C. Gluck, Ebbitt; W. W. Whyte, Raleigh, and Wm. G. Worley, 1014 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Wisconsin-Chas. O. Merica, Ebbitt; M. T.

Tennessee-N. I. Kilvington, Ebbitt, and

Park, Ebbitt. From Foreign Sections.

Canada, Ontario-Dr. J. T. Gilmour, Cochran. Cuba-Dr. L. Alrarezferice, Ebbitt; Jose M. Berriz, Ebbitt; Jose A. Blanco, Ebbitt;

Jerome B. Clark, Ebbitt; Enrigue Diago, Ebbitt; Dr. Julius San Martin, Ebbitt; Dr. Emilio Martinez, Ebbitt; John M. Pla, Ebbitt; Dr. Antonio V. Zanetti, Ebbitt.
Porto Rico-Federico Degebau, 1701 P small vials of pleasant pellets; just fit the vest street northwest; B. H. Osterhoudt, 1620 Rhode Island avenue.

> W. A. Hixon, colored, seventy-five years old, sick and honeless, was taken to the eighth police station yesterday afternoon and turned over to the police. The case was reported to Sanitary Office Frank and the elderly man was removed to the Wash

Compound-no matter what the cause of the ner vons condition may be, nor how serious the dis-"I have treated many obdurate cases of disease which promptly yielded to Paine's Celery Cemin a very short time after I had prescribed this

strengthen the nerves by the use of Paine's Celery

Paine's Celery Compound is not a patent med-No class of professional men are more conserva-

tive, more careful in giving advice, nor more

painstaking in finding out the real facts of a case

pound for their own families, there can be no doubt of its high standing in the eyes of medical

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General and Personal Items From Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

At all drug stores.

ROCKVILLE, Md., May 10, 1901. Charles Offutt, a young negro, has been required by Justice Robertson to furnish bail in the sum of \$50 for his appearance at the November term of court to answer the charge of larceny. He is accused of having stolen from the store of Burdette & Magruder, in Rockville, last January a razor and other articles. Of-futt succeeded in eluding arrest until yes-

terday. Town elections were held Tuesday at Poolesville and Laytonsville. At Poolesville Dr. Edward Wootton, Dr. B. W. Walling and Messrs. Thomas Hoskinson, T. R. men to serve two years, and at Laytons-ville Messrs. William B. Mobley, Urlah H. Griffith, William D. Bell were elected for

like period. Mrs. W. T. A. King of Washington has purchased the Cronise property, near Rockville, consisting of a comfortable residence and sixteen acres of land, and will estab lish her residence there. George Carter, colored, of Seneca, an

insane pauper, has been committed Montevue Hospital, at Frederick, by the county commissioners. and third collection districts of Mont-gomery county have made their returns of property assessed by them the past year to be added to the taxable basis, as fol-

\$9,800; third district, \$37,500, Mr. and Mrs. John E. West, who recently sold their property at Bethesda to Mr. Heiskell of Washington, have located in The Free Methodists of this vicinity have purchased a large tent in which to sold services during the summer months in

lows: First district, \$9,900; second district,

Janetta, a suburb of Rockville. Frank Wilson, an aged and respected citizen residing near Ednor, died recently of pneumonia and general debility. He was eighty-five years of age and left three sons and three daughters.

Miss Hattle Darnellle of Washington is

visiting Miss Isabel Bouic in Rockville His First High Mass.

Cardinal Martinelli will celebrate his first solemn high mass tomorrow at 10:30 at St. Aloysius Church. An elaborate program of music will be rendered, as follows: Processional march, orchestra and organ; mass, Rheinberger, in C. opus 169; offertory, "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus," Giorza, chorus for bass choir: recessional march, orchestra and organ. The entire service will be with orchestral and organ accompaniment. The choir consists of Miss Cecilia Murphy, soprano: Mrs. Margaret Nolan-Martin. Mr. P. E. Turpin, tenor; Mr. James J. No-lan, bass, and chorus of thirty voices; Mr.

POWDER GROWN 25¢ CATARRH-POWDER

S. J. Kubel, organist and director.

Do you realize the danger of breathing through the mouth? Are your nostrils stopped up? Letting the cold sir directly on the lungs causes terrible colds, Pneumonia, Grippe and sometimes Consumption Crown Catarrh Powder opens the nostrils; relief is instant; a cure follows.

25, 50 & 75c. For sale at Affleck's, 1429 Pa. av.; Koss', 7th